

FIANCE OF RICH WIDOW MISSING ON WEDDING DAY

Iowa Woman, Guest at Hotel Beers, Asks Aid in Finding New York Cotton Broker Who Has Disappeared.

ACCIDENT, SHE FEARS, MAY HAVE BEFALLEN HIM

Acquaintance Began Through Correspondence Agency and She Has Letters in Which He Addresses Her as "My Dear Wife."

Mrs. Susan E. Hellyer, a widow of Corydon, Mo., is heart-broken over the sudden and unaccountable disappearance of Henry A. Sterling, a New York cotton broker, whom she says she came to St. Louis to marry.

Mrs. Hellyer told the police that Sterling met her when she arrived last Wednesday, registered for her at Hotel Beers, Grand avenue and Olive street, where she was assigned apartments at \$4 a day, called Thursday and said he would call Friday morning after he had disposed of some pressing business matters.

Friday morning he did not keep the engagement, Mrs. Hellyer says, and she waited and watched for him all day. Friday evening she went to the planters, where he had been stopping, and was told he had left there Wednesday, the day she came, and had left no address.

Mrs. Hellyer believes Sterling intended to take a room at Hotel Beers to be near her, which would account for his giving up his room at the planters on the day of her arrival. But she does not know what has become of him since. She fears he has been the victim of some misfortune, and Saturday morning asked the police to assist her in finding him.

Two different hospitals will be made in the hope of locating him.

Sterling and Mrs. Hellyer became acquainted through a Toledo, O., matrimonial agency last August. Three weeks ago, by previous agreement, he came to St. Louis, but missed each other.

Told Friends and Prepared Trousseau.

Mrs. Hellyer has numerous letters written to her by Sterling since August, in which he addresses her as "Dear Wife" and "Darling Wife." These letters were written from Toledo, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, New York and other places, and are very affectionate.

Ten days ago, she says, Sterling wrote that he would be ready to marry her this week, and asked her to meet him in St. Louis. She consented, she told friends of her plans, and hurried the completion of an extensive trousseau. Monday she received a telegram asking her to meet him here Wednesday. She took something more than \$100 and came to St. Louis.

Mrs. Hellyer says Sterling never received from her any money or other valuable. His business card, which she has, shows him to be a broker, and gives his address as 2 East Fourteenth street, New York. Mrs. Hellyer says he is 45 years old, gives her age as 35 and has three children and has been a widow for 14 years. She is slender and petite, with a wealth of auburn hair, and is stylishly attired.

Weather to Stay Pleasant

Skies Will Remain Fair for Next Sixty Hours—Fresh Winds to Blow.

No decided change in weather conditions in St. Louis and vicinity is apparent to the weather bureau from now until Tuesday. As well as Saturday, Sunday and Monday it will be fair.

Light fresh northerly winds will bring the only touch of chilliness which will be felt for the next 60 hours.

The forecast: "Fair tonight, Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature; light to fresh northerly winds."

The temperature Friday night reached the lowest point for several days, recording 45 degrees.

Showers are falling in Texas, the Ohio valley, in Tennessee, the East on the Pacific coast. In Texas and the plateau regions it is warmer and it is cooler in the Northeast and in the central Missouri valley.

Only \$192,000 Due Government.

Dispatches from Washington state that in the report by the World's Fair commission to the government for the last half of October, it is shown that the receipts for the time mentioned to date are \$192,000.

FALLS INTO WELL 50 FEET; UNHURT

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Plunges In to Water at Bottom of Unused Shaft.

NEGRO HERO OF INCIDENT
While Crowd of 500 Stand Doing Nothing His Presence of Mind Caused Rescue.

Roy O'Brien, 12 years old, son of Mrs. Lavinia O'Brien of 2939 North Twelfth street, is alive and practically uninjured to tell of his remarkable escape from drowning at the bottom of a 50-foot well on the premises at 2911 North Eleventh street, where he was at play at noon Saturday.

The child was down deep in the ground with a circular wall five feet in diameter surrounding him on all sides, a little speck of blue above and deep, deep water below for only a few minutes, which, however, seemed ages to him. He controlled himself until he was pulled from the well, but fainted as soon as he reached the surface.

Roy and his playmates had been playing "tag." Time and again they raced across yards and leaped fences.

Roy had been called from his play just before noon by his mother. Making his last run to escape being "tagged," he climbed to the top of a five-foot fence, and half-buried over, expecting to strike the ground. Instead his feet struck on a box, which covered an old, abandoned and condemned well.

The boards were rotted and gave way beneath the slight form of the boy and he fell. Mrs. Walter Meyer, who resides on the property on which the well is located, saw the boy disappear. She believed he could not escape death, and ran from the house screaming.

Neighbors came running. One turned in a fire alarm, but otherwise they seemed to do nothing. Roy was hanging by his arms from the edge of the well, his feet dangling in the air.

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ENGINEERS MUST ACCEPT CUT, SAY THE MINERS

Conference Today Between Representatives of the Miners' Union and Operators' Association Leads to a Working Agreement Basis.

STRIKING HOISTERS CAPITULATE TOO LATE

Coal Diggers Acted Without Consultation With Them and Without Recognition of Their Strike, Which Tied Up Illinois Mines.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5.—The joint committee of 15 members named at the miners' and operators' conference has reached an agreement on the scale to be paid the new engineers.

The scale is based on the same conditions that have prevailed for two years, the price being 5.56 per cent less than the present scale. This is the reduction the operators originally asked the engineers to accept.

The joint committee is now working on the conditions under which the engineers will work after joining the miners' union.

It is probable that the engineers will not be made subject to the order of the pit committee as are the miners. This is contended for by the operators, who insist that only the state officers of the miners shall have power to call out the engineers.

When the engineers learned of the action between the miners and operators, their organization offered to accept the reduction and return to work, but the offer was rejected on the ground that it came too late.

Ignoring the National Brotherhood of Hoisting Engineers as an organization, the executive committee of the United Mine Workers of Illinois and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association reached an agreement last night which ended the suspension that began on Nov. 1, when the engineers went on strike for a re-enactment of the scale which they received for two years past.

Late last night State Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Ryan of the miners sent telegrams to every local miners' union in the state telling the miners to return to work this morning and to allow any of their members who were ready and willing to fulfill their agreement so long as the operators employed licensed engineers and did not violate the provisions of the state law, whether the engineers were members of a union or not.

Before going into a conference with the miners, the state executive board of the operators asked the officers of the miners if they were prepared to keep the agreement entered into earlier in the year. The miners replied they were ready and willing to fulfill their agreement so long as the operators employed licensed engineers and did not violate the provisions of the state law, whether the engineers were members of a union or not.

The miners' state executive board had full power to act in the matter, but the action of the executive committee of the operators will have to be ratified by the Illinois Coal Operators' Association. A meeting of the association for that purpose will be called at once and probably will be held within a week.

All the hoisting engineers who left their places on the night of Oct. 31 last will be given an opportunity to return to their engines. The offer will be made to the individual engineers at each mine. Under the agreement between the operators and miners the National Brotherhood of Hoisting Engineers is left without consideration, the rehired or new engineers to become members of the United Mine Workers, and in the future have all their differences adjusted by the miners.

The agreement does not indicate an affiliation of the hoisting engineers with the United Mine Workers. As individuals the engineers are to become members of the United Mine Workers.

The testimony of witnesses to the board of Philippine commissioners today, according to A. L. Lawhe, executive commissioner, is that during the progress of the inquiry Friday night St. Louis County deputy sheriffs and a party of women, including witnesses at the inquest, drank freely at tables near where the jury was sitting on the case, and that at the conclusion of the inquest members of the coroner's jury joined them.

Mr. Lawhe stated that Inspector Riggs would be instructed to file his information in the form of affidavits with R. Johnston, prosecuting attorney of St. Louis County.

FRANCOIS' AIRSHIP WILL RISE MONDAY

Customs Requirement Will Be Met by Exposition Company If Not Waived.

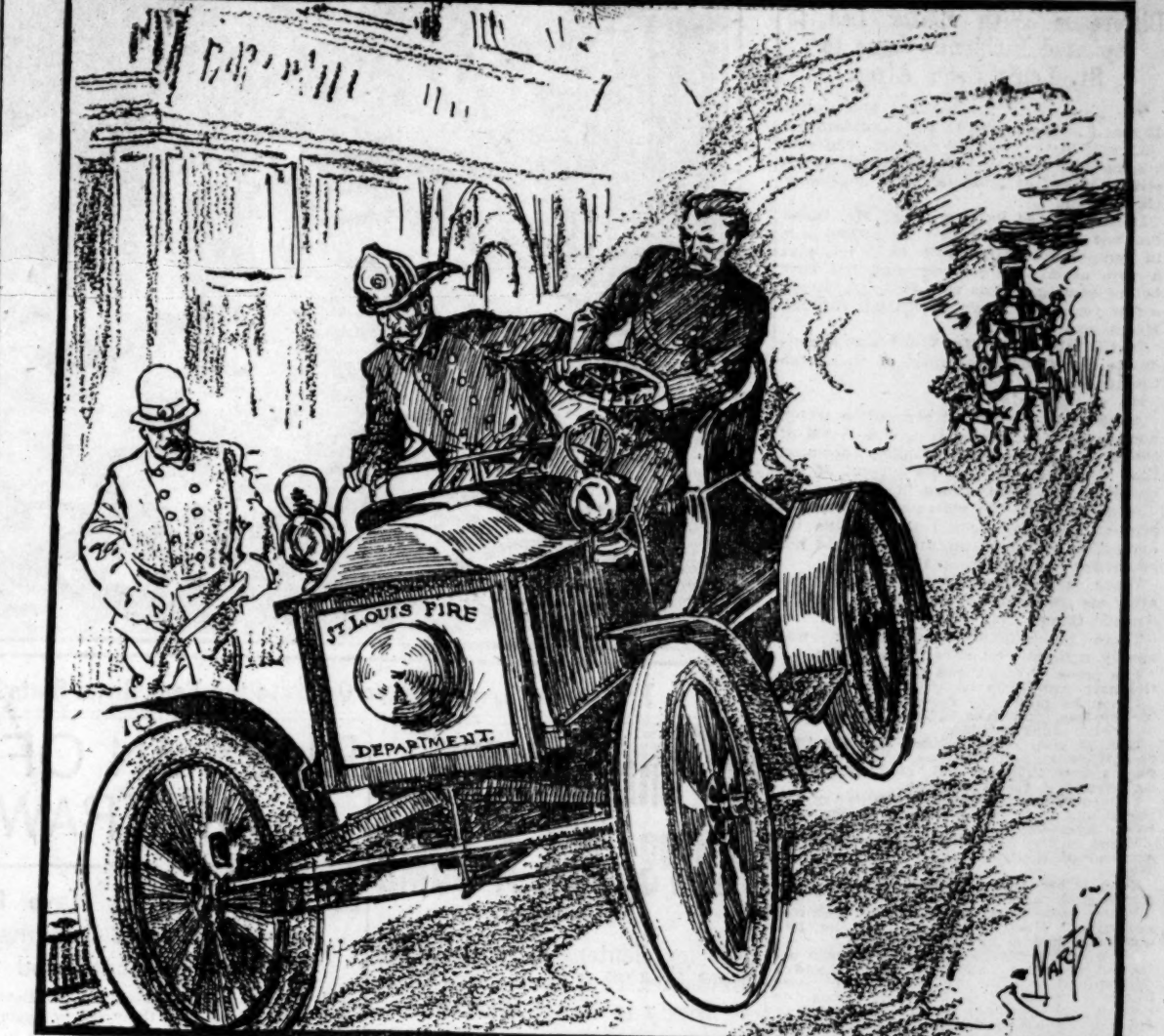
All energies are being bent at the World's Fair aeronautics course to the completion of the preparation for the expected flight of the Francoise airship Monday.

Notwithstanding it has been found necessary to dig a trench eight feet instead of four feet deep, Percy Hudson, superintendent of aeronautics, said Saturday that everything would be in readiness Monday. The trench had been completed inside of the aerodrome and is now being dug outside. It is for the purpose of permitting the framework to be appended to the gas bag after it is fully inflated.

M. Rippey Francois has not yet complied with the demand of the federal customs officials that he give a bond of \$500 before setting sail in his ship, but Judge Franklin Forties, general counsel of the Exposition, said Saturday that the bond matter would not be permitted to interfere with a flight.

The treasury department has been asked by Exposition officials to waive the bond requirement. A reply has been received yet. If the officials insist upon it, and M. Rippey Francois is unable to furnish it, it will be necessary to wait until the bond is furnished.

"You'll Have to Hurry" When Fire Chief Swingley Comes Down Street in His Auto



Chief Swingley, head of the St. Louis fire department, has been converted, and soon his white-clad figure, bent over in a box buggy drawn by a maddly galloping bay horse, will be seen no more in such company.

Chief Swingley is to have a "skiddoo" wagon, a "red devil," a "bubble"—in plain words, an automobile.

Chief Swingley has not wanted an automobile. He has thought that as well for him to go hurrying through the streets behind a galloping horse and a gong. But the advance agents of civilization have given the chief no peace. The advantage,

the positive necessity, of an automobile for his special use has been urged upon him until he got a crick in the neck shaking his head crossways, and for his own safety took to shaking it up and down.

Now a bill to appropriate \$300 for the purchase of a big and fast automobile, to be known as the chief's auto, has been prepared and will, it is expected, be promptly passed by the Municipal Assembly. The automobile will be here soon.

Chief Swingley's present whether he shall discard, with his buggy, the old familiar gong and take up, with Broadway and Market street, an unusual "toot-toot" horn.

Young People Who Were Shadowed "Deduced" That It Was Time toelope.

When the wealthy father of Miss Jeanette Palmer of Delaware, O., employed a private detective to discover the trysting places of his daughter and her sweetheart, Frederick Horn—and the sweethearts found it out—the young couple eloped, got married, came to St. Louis to see the World's Fair and then wrote home to papa about it.

Now they are waiting to hear from papa. If a letter comes from him, it will find them at the home of their friends, the Misses Galen, 1538 Bayard avenue, and—if it is favorable—they will hurry home for forgiveness and the rest of their honeymoon. If it does not come, or if it does come and is unfavorable, they will remain in St. Louis for three weeks more and then go back to Delaware, O., to take up their life in a humble flat.

Papa is Edgar A. Palmer, who is reputed to be very, very wealthy, and with a family which leads in Delaware social life. Mr. Horn, the bridegroom, is not wealthy, but he is a young man of much determination, and, just now, very well satisfied with himself as a competitor against Papa.

Mrs. Horn is pretty and young and stylish, and quite happy. She thinks Papa will relent; she is quite sure he will do so. If Mamma's arguments prevail, and as she is daily expecting a long letter on the "honey moon" order.

Mrs. Horn said Papa wanted her to marry a widower, immensely wealthy and quite devoted, but who did not like a bit, except as a sort of uncle. Mr. Horn met her at her debutante party three years ago and fell desperately in love. A year later he asked Papa's consent to their marriage. Papa stormed, and told him to get out and never darken his doors again.

Mr. Horn got out, and didn't darken the Palmer doors, but he continued his acquaintance with the pretty debutante. The widower-sister continued to call regularly twice a week, but made little progress with the object of his affection.

Horn continued to keep his engagements to meet Miss Palmer, and he did make progress. When Papa began to suspect this conclusion of things, he decided to call the detective confirmed Papa's suspicion. He was not clever enough at the same time to keep the fact of his detective work from being "shadowed," they decided to put an end to it, and eloped.

We shall remain in St. Louis, enjoying the World's Fair, until the expiration of my leave of absence, which was for one month," said Mr. Horn. "We hope, of course, that Mr. Palmer will forgive us if he doesn't, we'll try to get along by ourselves."

Thief Gets Deposit Box Key.

A key to a safety deposit vault which contains her jewelry and the savings of years was stolen from the home of Mrs. M. Lederer of 467 Cook avenue at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lederer was awakened as the thief was opening the door of her room to pass out. She screamed and awoke her husband, but the burglar did not tarry. She discovered that the entire house had been ransacked and that a satchel containing \$2 in money and other valuables was taken. Mrs. Lederer notified the bank to watch her safety box and it had not been opened Saturday.

Two Killed in Levee Camps

Fatally Wounded Man Shoots Negro Assailant—Both Die From Wounds.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5.—News from St. Clair, Ark., tells of a double tragedy which occurred at a levee camp. Armed with a revolver, Rannell Billinger, a negro laborer, ran amuck, and the camp officers called him into a tent to disarm him. The negro resisted and opened fire on Alfred Molham, a levee inspector, inflicting a wound from which Molham died shortly afterwards. Molham's assistant, a negro, was killed instantly.

Fireman Seeks Damages.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALE, Mo., Nov. 4.—Hanson Collier, a fireman, has brought suit here against the Sedalet, Kansas & Texas for \$5,000 damages. Collier sustained a wound at the hip at the Sedalet fire station, in which he was injured while fighting a fire.

RUSSIA CHARGES JAPAN'S MINISTER ORGANIZED ATTACK

Mikado's Representative at The Hague to Be Charged Before International Court With Sending Torpedo Boats Against Rojstvensky.

AMERICAN TO BE ONE OF FIVE ON THE BOARD

Many Details of Hearing Will Be Left to Members of Commission—Fifth Member to Be Selected by the Commissioners.

JAPANESE SUCCESES ARE AGAIN REPORTED

TOKIO, Nov. 5.—4 p. m.—It is reported that the Japanese have occupied and have set fire to a battleship at Port Arthur. There is no confirmation of the report.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5, 5:40 p. m.—A sensational report is current here, attributed to a high authority, that the Russian government will undertake before the international commission to prove that the Japanese minister at The Hague actually organized an attack on the Russian squadron and will produce a message sent by the minister containing complete evidence that such was the case.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5.—The war office accepts the report from the Russian consul at Chifu that the assaults on Port Arthur ceased Nov. 3, as positive announcement that the immediate danger of the fortress is over and has now turned the chief attention to the adjustment of details for the settlement of the North China incident.

It is announced that the Russian government has accepted the draft of the Anglo-Russian convention for the settlement of the North China incident, which was reported Wednesday, and the final changes will be ratified in London.

The commission will sit in Paris and will consist of five members, Russian, British, American and French, the representatives of those four nations to choose the fifth member.

JAPANESE PEPPER

RUSSIANS WITH GUNS CAPTURED FROM THEM.

MUKDEN, Nov. 5, via Pekin.—The interrupted activity conspicuous between the opposing positions, that on the plain and on Hungpao Hill, occupied by the Japanese, and on Mansion Hill—named after a Russian general—daily threatens a formidable outbreak. From Hungpao, the capture of which by the Japanese was reported on Oct. 13 by the correspondent of the Associated Press, the Japanese are now shelling the Russians with captured Russian guns and the resulting feeling among the Russians indicates that this spot, which is the most prominent along the entire line, will doubtless initiate the coming battle.

Occasional casualties are reported at Pien chiao on account of its exposed position, as the apex of a triangular triangle, the Japanese are using as a water tank which the Japanese are using as a water tank, from which the Russian artillery has fallen after an attempt to destroy it.

To dislodge the enemy on account of it being such a small target. The Japanese still possess an elevated terrace in the quadrangle west of Lushanpu, while the combatants occupy separate positions on the summit of the hill. The advantage of position appears slightly in favor of the Japanese along the entire line.

The women and children of Fenchang, near Ta mountain, arrived at Mukden on Nov. 2 after a twenty-mile tramp. The Russian authorities facilitate the movements of refugees by issuing them passes, the use of which the Chinese timber by the soldiers, together with the destruction of buildings, has caused the Chinese themselves to pull down their houses and sell the timber which others might use.

Kuropatkin has ordered that the Russian soldiers should be prepared for the reason that they are necessary for the Chinese and also useful in the army.

The soldiers are now mostly in disgust cantonments along the siege line, giving the war an appearance of seriousness hitherto unobserved. The soldiers are bearing their unusual hardships, sometimes only one meal daily, insufficient clothing and also exposure, with great hardiness. The commander-in-chief's orders are executed at headquarters for land and naval forces in conformity with his new appointments.

The terms of the Anglo-Russian convention agreement on the constitution of the commission as described by articles 3 and 4 of the Hague peace convention, to investigate the North China incident, are as follows:—The commission is to consist of five members, namely officers of Great Britain, Russia, France, Germany, and the United States. These to select a fifth. If they cannot agree on a choice the selection is to be entrusted to the agreement of some authority to be chosen by Great Britain and Russia.

Secondly.—The commission to report on all the circumstances relating to the disaster of the North China incident.

Thirdly.—The commission to have the power to settle all questions of procedure.

Fourthly.—The power to bind themselves to supply the commission with all the means necessary for its work.

Fifthly.—The power to meet in Paris as soon as possible after the signature of the peace treaty of the North China incident, to be officially communicated to the governments.

Provisions are to be added regarding the members and agents expenses, a decision to be reached by a majority, etc.

It is expected that the commission will assemble in about a fortnight. The great objection prevails at the foreign office at the moment that the commission is a firm hope is expressed that the American side at the commission will prove to be all on the same page.

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CRACKSMEN RAID POSTOFFICE

Watchman Gone. They Have No Opposition in Blowing Safe for \$4800.

McCoyburg, Ind., Nov. 5.—Taking advantage of the absence of the night watchman, a band of robbers invaded McCoyburg last night, blew up the postoffice safe with nitro-glycerine and robbed nearly every store in the village.

They obtained stamps, money and goods valued at \$4,800, and escaped.



Mme. Vale's Beauty Lecture

Physical Culture Performance
TOPICS OF GREAT INTEREST
TO WOMEN

Mme. Vale, of "Beauty Culture" fame, will delight and entertain the ladies on

Friday, November 11th

AT THE
CENTURY THEATRE

AT 2:30 P. M.

on the immortal theme of Beauty and Beauty Culture. "Womanly Woman" will be exemplified in more than a thousand ways, revealing those pretty little graces and charms that lovely woman is so lavishly endowed with. Every up-to-date woman should keep in touch with Mme. Vale's wonderful achievements for women.

Secure your tickets at once at the Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washington avenue. A ticket good for a reserved seat is given with every 75-cent purchase of "Vale" Remedies.

Hammerless Shotguns

Largest Selection—
Least to Pay.

\$15.00 to \$550.00

Immons Hardware Co.

607 N. 3rd St. St. Louis

QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES RINCEN STOVE CO

SIXTH ST. NEAR LOCUST

Hair

On the Face
Neck and Arms
Instantly removed
without injury to the most delicate skin.

Woodbury
607 N. 3rd St. St. Louis

HOTELS.

TO SUCCESSFULLY SEE THE FAIR, Don't experiment. The experience of others should direct you to THE HAMILTON HOTEL, (cor. Hamilton and Maple ave.) overlooking the Fair, convenient to all parts of the city. "Page," "Suburban" or "Easton" cars direct. From Union Station, \$2.00 to hotel. Rooms, single or en suite, with bath, \$2 and up. All rooms have heating apparatus.

W. F. WILLIAMSON, Manager.

RECTAL NO MONEY TIL CURED

DISEASES PILES Etc. Examination Free.

DR. THORNTON & MINOR, 200 Olive St., St. Louis

BARGAINS AT FAIR

Exhibit Buildings Present Scene Similar to Clearing Sales in Big Department Stores.

ADVICE GIVEN TO SHOPPERS

"Don't Try to Buy All You Want Unless You Wish to Hire a Dray."

Now it is "Bargain Day" at the Fair. White cardboards marked in black letters are the posters for this special day, and women are those that march in processions down the aisles of the big exhibit buildings seeking that which they may stuff into their shopping bags or order sent home when the Fair is done.

It's like a great clearing sale in a big department store. Everything must go, let it bring what it may. If the demand for some things becomes great, their price may increase. Otherwise, there may be a descent in values.

Here's some advice before you go shopping at the Fair: Know what you want, but don't try to buy all that you want, unless you wish to hire a dray or two to bear things homeward for you.

You can almost choose your own price as well as the quality of that which you wish to buy.

Say your wants go no further than some kind of a lace collar or a stock. You can have anything from a hand-made turnover, valued at 30 cents, to a point lace collar for \$200. If you intend to buy turnovers, don't expect to find out to match in the Japanese section. Women look whole boxes of turnover over in their search for cuffs, but I haven't seen one of them that has found them.

Punching bags you can have for the small amount of 25 cents and lessons in the use of the grills.

Of course, you can't let the Fair pass without a vase. You can spend \$400 if you have it to spare, or you can invest no more than 5 cents. The \$400 vase is of hand-carved silver cloisonne with a decoration of bronze and gold scale and a design of a dragon. Its stand is of oak wood.

The cheaper ones don't worry about pebble.

Tea sets you can buy for \$5 or less. They're of china that looks good and has the same importation mark. You may rise higher until you've reached the \$50 stage. That gives you silver cloisonne marked with the pattern of lotus leaves and blossoms. Tea pot and cream pitcher of leaves, saucers of lotus petals and sugar bowl and cup like unto the flower.

Here's a hint: One-price rule doesn't go at the Fair. There is a wish to discount for a possible customer. Much depends on persistence and more upon coaxing.

Of course you hunger for something in the kimono line that has the same such as they make in the kimono countries. They start at \$40 and go down. That Darling of yours will buy you a kimono with red silk embroidered with peonies, chrysanthemum and plum blossoms. The kimono is marked at \$30. Little jackets of quilted silk are only \$5.

Fans have a great range. Chinese and Japanese start at five cents. They stop at \$5. Chinese have wonderful things for \$10. One will buy you a court dress of rich red silk with a wide white border. It is marked at \$20. Little jackets of quilted silk are only \$5.

Bronzes aren't so expensive, even the Italian ones. A pair of life-size heads, originals, are marked \$75. If you really must have a bronze, you can have an Italian one, a little green-coated lizard, for 50 cents.

Know that to make it a special form of wax was made which gives it its value. Marbles, run much higher. There's that magnificent peach blossom one of "Beauty Culture" fame that runs up to \$100. A little lion paper weight for \$1.

Seventy pieces of imported ware for \$25. It is the highest priced dinner set in the fair. Heavens, bargains seem to be in mating. Best wovens, beautifully colored, at prices of 40 to 50 cents.

Shoes you can have in untrimmed leather as well as in the latest models. The untrimmed are in the Oriental exhibits and range around \$3 a pair. The up-to-date designs have run up to \$10.

Clocks fall from \$200 for the great steel clock to the \$1 ones that have no guarantee as to the length of time they'll register the hours. The \$300 one is a combination of clock, calendar, thermometer and barometer. Two wights. It requires a day.

Things of heads play from the dime ones to the pearl and diamond necklaces for \$400.

Fobs and Pin Trays Cheapest.

Watch fobs are down to 15 cents and going. Reason for their fall is that many are marked with Fair designs that will hardly be available even at Liege or Portland. Pin trays are the cheapest yet. They're down to 4 cents with a reduction for every three.

Festive cards, too, have declined in value. They were "two for" or even \$3 and 10 cents each. Now you can have a dozen for a nickel.

Soft cushion tops are 25 cents, generally speaking. They advance high when they're hand-embroidered and decrease when they have fair designs.

With brooches and stick-pins you may play the watch game if you have a nickel to start with. From 10 to \$100 you can go through dollars, tens of dollars and hundreds of dollars. You may have diamonds, rubies, mountaineers, generalists, turquoise, or their imitations, and it's up to you to identify the real from the false.

Perhaps your tendencies are toward the antique. Selects that Queen Anne liked done in red brocade. Will be yours if you care to part with \$30. Those of the time of Charles II cost \$25 more. German Jews that once held a lot of old Britons cost \$20 for a pair. They used to be \$10.

If you must have a fence and don't mind the price, there's the French gate and no necessities, 125,000 francs. That means \$20,000. The whole Swedish house is for sale. \$200,000. The French gate and no necessities, 125,000 francs. That means \$20,000. The whole Swedish house is for sale. \$200,000.

There is a clock and some pieces of furniture in the banquet room of the house of the Board of Lady Managers that have worn their "For sale" tags for several weeks.

Stoves range from ranges to braziers. Braziers cost from \$20 up.

Jeweled-backed combs are shown for \$20. When the jewels are unreal and the comb not tortoise shell the price descends into cents.

Dolls of all nations are so pleased with America that they don't want to go home.

Busy Bargain Day Crush at One of the Big Oriental Exhibits at the World's Fair



HIS TALES LURED GIRLS TO ARREST

Employee of Wild West Show and Two Young Girls Arrested at Fair.

Eugene Baumann, 14 years old, of 1900 Rutger street, and Maude McDonald, 14 years old, of 1238 Lafayette avenue, are weeping copiously in the detention room of the Four Courts, partly because they are restrained of their liberty, and partly because their newly formed idea of a hero suddenly has been shattered.

Fans have a great range. Chinese and Japanese start at five cents. They stop at \$5. Chinese have wonderful things for \$10. One will buy you a court dress of rich red silk with a wide white border. It is marked at \$20. Little jackets of quilted silk are only \$5.

Bronzes aren't so expensive, even the Italian ones. A pair of life-size heads, originals, are marked \$75. If you really must have a bronze, you can have an Italian one, a little green-coated lizard, for 50 cents.

Know that to make it a special form of wax was made which gives it its value. Marbles, run much higher. There's that magnificent peach blossom one of "Beauty Culture" fame that runs up to \$100. A little lion paper weight for \$1.

Seventy pieces of imported ware for \$25. It is the highest priced dinner set in the fair. Heavens, bargains seem to be in mating. Best wovens, beautifully colored, at prices of 40 to 50 cents.

Shoes you can have in untrimmed leather as well as in the latest models. The untrimmed are in the Oriental exhibits and range around \$3 a pair. The up-to-date designs have run up to \$10.

Clocks fall from \$200 for the great steel clock to the \$1 ones that have no guarantee as to the length of time they'll register the hours. The \$300 one is a combination of clock, calendar, thermometer and barometer. Two wights. It requires a day.

Things of heads play from the dime ones to the pearl and diamond necklaces for \$400.

Fobs and Pin Trays Cheapest.

Watch fobs are down to 15 cents and going. Reason for their fall is that many are marked with Fair designs that will hardly be available even at Liege or Portland. Pin trays are the cheapest yet. They're down to 4 cents with a reduction for every three.

Festive cards, too, have declined in value. They were "two for" or even \$3 and 10 cents each. Now you can have a dozen for a nickel.

Soft cushion tops are 25 cents, generally speaking. They advance high when they're hand-embroidered and decrease when they have fair designs.

With brooches and stick-pins you may play the watch game if you have a nickel to start with. From 10 to \$100 you can go through dollars, tens of dollars and hundreds of dollars. You may have diamonds, rubies, mountaineers, generalists, turquoise, or their imitations, and it's up to you to identify the real from the false.

Perhaps your tendencies are toward the antique. Selects that Queen Anne liked done in red brocade. Will be yours if you care to part with \$30. Those of the time of Charles II cost \$25 more. German Jews that once held a lot of old Britons cost \$20 for a pair. They used to be \$10.

If you must have a fence and don't mind the price, there's the French gate and no necessities, 125,000 francs. That means \$20,000. The whole Swedish house is for sale. \$200,000.

There is a clock and some pieces of furniture in the banquet room of the house of the Board of Lady Managers that have worn their "For sale" tags for several weeks.

Stoves range from ranges to braziers. Braziers cost from \$20 up.

Jeweled-backed combs are shown for \$20. When the jewels are unreal and the comb not tortoise shell the price descends into cents.

Dolls of all nations are so pleased with America that they don't want to go home.

WOMAN KILLED NOTED DESPERADO

Outlaw's Persistence in Attempt to Win Her Favor Brings About His Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Nov. 5.—William Morrow, a noted desperado, who had been wanted for several murders and many other crimes, has been shot and killed at Burnsville, by Mrs. John Phillips, a high-class, respected white woman. Mrs. Phillips says that she killed Morrow in self-defense.

Morrow had been persistent in his attentions to Mrs. Phillips for a long time and would take many daring risks to see her. She threatened to ostracize him if he did not cease in his attentions, but never carried her threat into execution.

Morrow, on his last visit, threatened Mrs. Phillips. She sent him on his way, but after going a short distance from the house, he turned around and came back.

Mrs. Phillips procured a double-barreled shotgun and told Morrow if he crossed her fence she would fire. Morrow proceeded to cross the fence. Mrs. Phillips fired twice. Both loads took effect.

The firework program for tonight, at the fair, will be a purely patriotic nature. The display will have but few of the usual features and outside of the illumination of the fair grounds, there will be but little similarity to previous performances.

Mrs. Phillips said that she had been threatened by Morrow for a long time and that she had been persistent in her attentions to her. She threatened to ostracize him if he did not cease in his attentions, but never carried her threat into execution.

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WALBRIDGE LOSES VOTE BY OVERSIGHT

Limitations of Enrollment Statute Prevent His Rectifying Mistake Before Election.

Cyrus P. Walbridge, Republican candidate for governor of Missouri, has been officially informed that he will not be able to vote for himself at next Tuesday's election because he is not a qualified voter of the city of St. Louis.

Mr. Walbridge did not sign his name to the registration books of the Seventh precinct of the Twenty-fifth ward, in which he lives, and, according to Chairman McCaffery of the election board and City Counselor Bates, he will be debarred from voting.

Notwithstanding this, Mr. Walbridge thinks he may be able to rectify the matter by placing his name on the registration books on the morning of election.

As told in late editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch, Mr. Walbridge called at the registration place in his precinct on one of the regular registration days between Sept. 19 and 22 to register. He gave his address, 212 Westminister place, his name, age and sex, and the clerk wrote down his name. Then he left without signing his name to the books.

Recently the omission was called to Mr. Walbridge's attention by one of the judges.

Mr. Walbridge accompanied by Mr. Bates, called at the City Hall. He was informed by Judge McCaffery, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, that it was too late to rectify the matter.

Mr. Bates and Mr. Walbridge thought differently and the question was referred to City Counselor Bates. Mr. Bates ruled that Mr. Walbridge had not conformed to the law, and that the registration period having passed, there was nothing to do but to wait until next spring and sign his name to the books.

Mr. Bates and Mr. Walbridge thought differently and the question was referred to City Counselor Bates. Mr. Bates ruled that Mr. Walbridge had not conformed to the law, and that the registration period having passed, there was nothing to do but to wait until next spring and sign his name to the books.

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GREEN THE COLOR AT THE FAIR TODAY

Ireland Day Being Celebrated by the Greatest Gathering of Irishmen in America.

MANY CHILDREN PRESENT

Free Tickets Bring Thousands of Little Ones From St. Louis and Neighboring Towns.

With a program including a parade in the morning exercises in Festival Hall in the afternoon and fireworks in front of the Cascades at night, Ireland day is being celebrated at the World's Fair. The fact that this is also the first free Saturday for children is being taken advantage of and hundreds of cards sent to all schools within 200 miles of St. Louis have served to bring thousands of children to the Exposition with their parents.

The formal program of the day opened at 10 o'clock with a parade of Irish dancing cars loaded with children. It started from the Pike headed by "Ireland's Own Band" and moved through the main avenues of the Exposition.

The committee of 100 leading Irishmen of St. Louis planned to make the occasion one of the greatest gatherings of Irishmen in the United States and accordingly arranged a program of addresses by distinguished St. Louisans. The exercises will begin at 1 o'clock, the Irish band furnishing music. Among the speakers will be Judge O'Neill Ryan, Archbishop John J. Glennon, President Francis of the World's Fair, Rev. D. S. Phelan and Rev. Brother Bernardine.

At 6 o'clock the United Irish League will hold exercises on the Pike arranged by Edward Devoy, John P. Leahy, Dr. P. T. Cunningham and John J. Lane. The display of fireworks for the Cascades will begin at 8 o'clock. The Irish band will play at night has been arranged specially to celebrate the day. The Irish flag, the Irish harp, the Shamrock and the faces of such famous Irishmen as Charles Stewart Parnell, Daniel O'Connell, Victor O'Sullivan, Robert Emmet will be pictured in the display.

Judge O'Neill Ryan is chairman of the committee of 100 in charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee are J. B. Leahy, W. H. O'Brien, John J. O'Connor, Brother Justin of the Christian Brothers College and A. C. McDevitt. The United Irish League will have the parish pastors of St. Louis have taken an active part in promoting the success of the day.

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What Answer Will the People Make Next Tuesday to the **NO** Answer of Mr. Roosevelt and His Campaign Manager--Facts for Independent Voters to Consider.

With the financial question out of the way, it was apparent that the "strong, ambitious, resourceful, militant, passionate personality" of Mr. Roosevelt would play a most conspicuous part in the campaign. And so it was. That personality was fully justified the World's first opinion letter to the President, which appeared June 20, and declared that "The paramount issue of this campaign is not, as you would have it, free trade, free silver, but YOU yourself, Theodore Roosevelt." Even the Portlyou affair is a part of that personality and that personal issue.

...elected President in your own right,"
asked the World of Mr. Roosevelt, "could
have led you to shift your successful trust
prosecutor to Quay's place as a trust agent
in the United States Senate and to convert
your confidential private secretary and
trust investigator into a campaign trust
factory in place of Mark Hanna, deceased?"
"We deal," it said, "to all honest men,
as in the annals of our government,
as a grosser abuse of power,

These according to the President, we should be responsible. Are we ready and is it our duty to so control and govern these 20 republics, scattered over a vast continent and, if so, would they willingly allow us to play such a role? Certainly the party or the man who advocates this would raise an issue of a character more serious than has ever yet confronted us.

As the campaign progressed evidence accumulated to prove that the issues important, however essential, the issues of constitutionalism, internationalism, socialism, militarism and tariff reform might be, were not the issues that would determine the result.

This record could not very well be dodged. Mr. Cortelyou had been Mr. Roosevelt's private secretary. He had been made secretary of commerce and labor when the new department was created. One of the duties of his bureau of corporations was to "make diligent investigation" into the "organization, conduct and management" of corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

"I direct you, therefore, for the honor of my administration and for my personal honor, to make public all the information you have as to sums of money contributed to my campaign fund by public-service corporations, by corporations having business relations with the government and by the corporations that might be affected by the enforcement of the anti-trust or interstate commerce law. You will also make public any agreements, however indirect or implied, that you have entered into with

tariff taxation, or four years more of extortion from the public by means of monopoly."

He asserted that "debasing and corrupt methods" were threatening us with a "government whose officers are practically chosen by a handful of corporate magnates, who lean upon the assets of the stockholders from their remote seats of power, as they demand the services of the people."

again by tariff-tinkering.

To the charge that the cost of living had increased more rapidly than the rates of wages, they retorted that work was steadier and more certain.

To the charge that Mr. Roosevelt was

ROOSEVELT PUBLIC STA

Up to the time that President Roosevelt revised Senator Knox's speech Friday morning, he was in the humor of acting on the advice of Chairman Cortelyou and his other close friends. He suggested insertions in Mr. Knox's speech which relieved his feelings and indicated his personal views on the subject.

den, until lately chief judge of the Court of Appeals, drove the issue home, cynicism changed to consternation.

From the hour that Judge Parker put the real paramount issue to the front, the Democratic campaign took on new hope and

REPLIES TO P ATEMENT: PAI

...tortely using his knowledge gained while he was secretary of the department of commerce and labor to extort money from the corporations and I, the President, having appointed him for this special purpose, the gravamen of these charges lies in the assertion that the corporations have been blackmailed into contributing, and in the implication which one or two of Mr. Barker's speeches has taken the form

either from the beginning, and all worked
upon a common plan or draft, drawn up
before the first blow was struck."

The World believes that the issue of im-
perialism and militarism alone should be
enough to defeat Mr. Roosevelt.

MARKE'S CHA

MARKER ANSWER

That Mr. Parker should desire to avoid the discussion of principles I can well understand, for it is but the bare truth to say that he has not attacked us on any matter of principle or upon any action of a government, save after first mistating its principle or that action.

But I cannot understand how any honorable man, a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people, can for a moment entertain the idea of evading the question of principle.

in their interests. He does not explain the 918 days of secrecy in the bureau of publicity. He does not open the books.

It remains for the voters to decide whether Mr. Roosevelt's statement is a satisfactory answer to the charges.

ARGES IN RS TONIGHT

know that Judge Parker had 50,000
worth of shipbuilding stock, and the rea-
son I know it is because he came to me
and asked me to let him have it. I know
that it, because I instructed my agent
to let him have it and he paid for it.
I produce the documents which show
that he had stock in the United
States corporation and if there
is anything in the mind of Mr. Hoover
other than that I will produce the
documents after he has finished his

DOUBLE COLLISION INJURES FORTY

Trolley Cars Bump in a Fog Near
Los Angeles With Fright-
ful Results.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5.—At least 40 persons were injured, some of them seriously, in a rear-end collision today on the Long Branch electric road in a fog. A car bound from this city to Long Beach and carrying 33 passengers, had stopped near Compton when a work car containing about 40 Mexican laborers and two foremen, which had been closely following, crashed into it at full speed.

Not a person on the passenger car escaped injury, and some of them received frightful cuts and bruises. Motorman Seamus of the work car, was perhaps fatally injured. He stood by his post and yelled to the men aboard to jump.

A car bound to this city from Long Beach was stopped opposite the wreck and many of the injured were placed aboard. A work car following it bumped into it and more persons were injured, some of those who had received injuries in the first collision being again injured in the second one. So far there have been no fatalities. The injured were taken to hospitals in this city.

TWO-YEAR-OLD'S BURNS FATAL

Little Andrew Mohr Dies at Sanitarium From Injuries Received at Home.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 5.—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mohr of 3102A North Taylor avenue, who was burned while playing with his brother and two other boys in the yard of his home, after making a bonfire, died at the Mayfield Sanitarium, as told in late editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch. He lived at Taylor avenue and Suburban tracks, where he was taken. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family home.

The boy was in his yard when his brother, Willie, 4 years old, and two other boys, began to play with matches. A paper was

ACTIVITY IN SUGAR.



lighted and the boy ran to it. Instantly his clothing ignited and he was fatally burned before his mother or neighbors could reach him.

Andrew Mohr, the boy's father, who is a traveling salesman, was at Union Station preparing to leave the city when notified of the accident.

PORTLAND AND RETURN

Low round-trip rates, Nov. 8th to 12th, inclusive, via Union Pacific. Ticket office, 903 Olive street.

ST. LOUIS SQUEEZED BY SUGAR TRUST

Up Goes Price of Sweetening Human Food, No One Knows Why.

EUROPEAN BEET SHORTAGE?
That Is Nearest Local Monopoly Agents Can Come to Explaining Situation.

The last few days have seen the most sensational and radical advance in the price of one of the most staple and necessary of human foods—sugar.

Since Oct. 29 it has advanced in price 20 points, or 20 cents on the hundred pounds to the jobbing trade. The indications are that the price will continue to advance still further.

The Sugar Trust, through the Havemeyer refining interests, and that by way of James Hutchinson & Son, St. Louis representatives of the Havemeyers, attribute the sudden and radical advance to the shortage of the sugar beet crop in Europe, which has increased the price of the raw material to refiners.

The advance in refined sugars began Oct. 29. On the morning of that day the price of sugar to jobbers was \$6.11 a hundred pounds, and before night had advanced 5 points. This is the "long" price, that is, without the trade discount. Before noon of Nov. 1 it went up another 5 points, or to \$6.16. When the market closed that day it had gone up another 10 points, to \$6.26. There was an advance of 5 points, to \$6.31, and Nov. 1 it went to \$6.41, which was the price Saturday.

James Hutchinson & Son say there will be shortage this season of 1,300,000 tons of the raw material.

The producing ability of the United States is, of course, 340,000 tons; of beets, 184,000 tons. This represents 5 per cent of the world's product.

Mr. James Anderson of the James Anderson Grocery Co., jobbers, attributes the sudden rise in sugar to the crop shortage and the fact that the American refiners are battling with the German refiners for the possession of the raw material.

However, the figures of the visible supply for next season offer no excuse for any such advance in price at present. The prospects of raw material supply for the world for the coming season is 1,920,000 tons. Last year's supply was 1,923,000 tons. The visible supply of refined sugar is 28,000.

If there is no very great increase in the demand for refined sugar next season, the supply should be sufficient.

Last year the price of sugar at this time to jobbers was \$4.80 per hundred, as compared with \$4.41 this year. Retailers pay the long price of 6 cents a pound for sugar, or \$6.00 net, and sell it on a very close margin at 17 pounds for a dollar. Such merchants as have large stocks at old prices offer it as a leader at 13 pounds for a dollar while others pay the advance price and sell it at cost as a leader.

And you may also be sure she will hit you very hard if you insist on following the way you have been going.

It seems hard work to give up a habit, and we try all sorts of plans to charge our ill feelings to some other cause than the real one.

Coffee drinkers when ill will attribute the trouble to bad food, malaria, overwork and what not, but they keep on being sick and gradually getting worse until they are finally forced to quit entirely, even the "only one cup a day."

Then they begin to get better, and unless they have gone long enough to set up some fixed organic disease, they generally get entirely well.

It is easy to quit coffee at once and for all, by having well made Postum, with its rich, deep, seal brown color which comes to the beautiful golden brown when good cream is added, and the crisp snap of good, mild Java is there if the Postum has been boiled long enough to bring it out.

It pays to be well and happy for good old Mother Nature then sends us her blessings of many and various kinds and helps us to gain fame and fortune.

Strip off the habits, leave out the deadening habits, heed Mother Nature's hints, quit being a loser and become a winner. She will help you sure if you cut out the things that keep you back.

"There's a reason" and a profound one. Look in each of us for a copy of the famous little "The Road to Wellville."

LIBERTY GAINED BY LEAP, BRIEF

Mary Smith, Who Sprang From
Roof to Avoid Mother, Arrested by Detective.

Mary Smith, 15 years old, who in a sensational leap to elude her mother, Mrs. T. R. Smith of 2219 North Ninth street, jumped 20 feet to the ground from the roof of a dance hall at Twenty-third and Pine streets, as told in Friday's Post-Dispatch, has been arrested by Detective Antram. She was found at Compton avenue and Pine street, where she had been staying.

She is now being held in the detention room of the Four Court with Katie Klekum of 4546 North Broadway, with whom she ran away, and who was captured by Mrs. Smith at the time the latter's daughter escaped by her dangerous leap.

The girls ran away from their homes a week ago and since that time relatives have spent day and night searching the streets for them. Thursday night they were located in a dance hall at Twenty-third and Pine streets. As Mrs. Smith entered the dance hall she was seen by the girls, who attempted to escape by running to the roof and jumping off. Katie Klekum was caught by Mrs. Smith before she had time to leap.

The Klekum girl is held on a warrant charging her with the theft of a watch from her sister, Mrs. D. Nagel of 4548 North Broadway.

WOMAN CONVICT RAN AMUCK

Matron of Prison and Servant
Saved From Terrible Death by
Engineer.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Annie M. Welshe, matron of the state prison here, has been beaten almost to death by an infuriated woman convict. The latter is of great strength. She is believed to have suddenly lost her mind.

Mrs. Welshe was requested by the woman to grant her an interview in the matron's office and at once summoned the prisoner. Without a word of warning the woman picked up a chair when she entered the room and shattered it over the matron's head, felling her with the first blow.

The infuriated convict then began to beat Mrs. Welshe over the head with a club. Another woman convict, who acted as a servant, hurried to the rescue and also was knocked down. But for the timely arrival of the engineer and the gatekeeper, the victims probably would have been killed. After a terrific struggle the two men succeeded in overcoming the frenzied convict.

"WHACKS"
And What They Mean.

When Old Mother Nature gives you a "whack" remember "there's reason" so try and say "thank you" then seek at finding what you have done to demand the rebuke, and try and get back into line, for that's the happy place after all.

Curious how many highly organized people fail to appreciate and heed the first little, gentle "whacks" of the good old Dame, who go right along with the habit whatever it may be, that causes her disapproval. Whisky, Tobacco, Coffee, Tea or other unnatural treatment of the body, until serious illness sets in or some chronic disease.

Some people seem to get on very well with their shorts for awhile, and Mother Nature apparently cares but little what they do.

Perhaps she has no particular plans for them and thinks it little use to waste time in their training.

There are people, however, who seem to be selected by Nature to "do things." The old Mother expects them to carry out some department of her great work. A portion of these selected ones off and again seek to stimulate and then deaden the tool (the body) by some one or more of the drugs—Whisky, Tobacco, Coffee, Tea, Morphine, etc.

You know all of these throw down the same class of alkalis in Chemical analysis. They stimulate and then depress. They take from man or woman the power to do his or her best work.

After these people have drugged for a time, they get a hint, or mild "whack" to remind them that they have work to do, a mission to perform, and should be about the business, but are loafing along the wayside and become unfitted for the fame and fortune that waits for them if they but stick to the course and keep the body clear of obstructions so it can carry out the behests of the mind.

Sickness is a call to "come up higher." These hints come in various forms. It may be stomach trouble or bowels, headache, eyes, kidneys or general nervous prostration. You may depend upon it when a "whack" comes it's a warning to quit some abuse and do the right and fair thing with the body.

Perhaps it is coffee drinking that offends. That is one of the greatest causes of human disorder among Americans.

Now then if Mother Nature is gentle with you and only gives light, little "whacks" at first to attract attention, don't abuse her consideration, or she will soon hit you harder, sure.

And you may also be sure she will hit you very hard if you insist on following the way you have been going.

It seems hard work to give up a habit, and we try all sorts of plans to charge our ill feelings to some other cause than the real one.

Coffee drinkers when ill will attribute the trouble to bad food, malaria, overwork and what not, but they keep on being sick and gradually getting worse until they are finally forced to quit entirely, even the "only one cup a day."

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"There's a reason" and a profound one. Look in each of us for a copy of the famous little "The Road to Wellville."

MRS. THAW HEARD THE LAY COMMENTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch
PITTSBURG, Nov. 5.—Mrs. William Thaw was in St. Louis during all the talk and scandal over her son Harry's escape

with Florence Nesbit in New York. From the Post-Dispatch she got the news daily. She has been in St. Louis for 10 days.

Mrs. Thaw is said to have discussed the affairs of her son, Harry Thaw, with an intimate friend today. Her tone conveyed the idea that she is grieved over the action of her son. Mrs. Thaw is quoted as saying:

"I do not believe Harry is married to the Nesbit woman, as was reported from Paris. Of that I am sure. But I believe many of the stories told of his escapades. I have not sent for Harry, nor will I seek an explanation. I do not expect him home."

The tone of Mrs. Thaw conveyed the idea that the Thaw family will utterly ignore the son and will leave him alone to get at leisure. It is evident that Harry is wanted at Lyndhurst at present. It is also the opinion of friends of the family that Harry will go to Europe. Mrs. Nesbit will also cross the ocean, the attention the couple has attracted.

Mrs. Thaw, in returning from St. Louis, occupied the same car with Robert Tins and wife (nee Rebecca Knox), who have been to St. Louis on their honeymoon. It is said that while seated in the parlor car several persons entered into an animated conversation regarding the Thaw-Nesbit affair and the action of the New York hotels. The speakers did not know the mother of the young man was within hearing distance.

To the world a-wheel or the
world a-foot

Uneda Biscuit

To cheer you on your journey

NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY

5¢

Women Helped When Need is Greatest
Every Woman feels the need of help at those critical periods when the whole system suffers from the disorders peculiar to the sex. These ailments should have prompt attention, or Consumption, Decline, Nervous Prostration and other diseases of a fatal character may follow. Experience and practice has proved that no medicine equals

BEECHAM'S PILLS

in dispelling those painful and distressing symptoms from which so many women suffer.

As soon as there is any indication of derangement, assist nature by taking Beecham's Pills and ill health will be banished.

Sick Headache, Low Spirits, Depression, Loss of Appetite, Insomnia and Nervousness all yield to

Beecham's Pills.

SOLD EVERYWHERE IN BOXES. 10c, and 25c.

Taken as Directed Will Promote Health

BIG CURE FOR MEN & WOMEN
Use Big C for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or alterations of mucous membrane. Painless—Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. Sold by Druggists, or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of \$1.00. Circular sent on request. THE FRANKS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U.S.A.

WOMEN'S ENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Best
Safe, Always Reliable, Laxative and Purgative for CHOLIC, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, and all other ailments of the female system. Sold by Druggists, or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of \$1.00. Circular sent on request. THE FRANKS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U.S.A.

NO MONEY TILL CURED
Send for Free 325-Page Book on Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus. Book contains full description of all the latest and most reliable methods of treatment. Free of charge. Write to Dr. J. C. Smith, 1000 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

\$15.00 TO TEXAS
INDIAN TERRITORY OR OKLAHOMA
And Return—Good 21 Days
November 10th and 22d
VIA
Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway
Tickets at 520 OLIVE ST. and UNION STATION.

SHIP AND ALL HER CREW LOST

No Hope for German Bark Pioneer With 18 Men.

HAMBURG, Nov. 5.—The German bark Pioneer of Bremerhaven, from Buenos Ayres to Hamburg, has been lost with her entire crew of 18 men.

The Pioneer sailed from Buenos Ayres April 11 for Falmouth, England, and was reported at Lloyd's as missing Sept. 14.

FRISCO TO FAIR VIA SUEZ.

Dr. V. J. Stearns of San Francisco claims the distinction of being the only world's fair visitor from the Pacific coast who reached St. Louis by way of the Suez canal.

"I wanted to see the Fair in cool weather," said Dr. Stearns, "and I made sure that it would be cool by coming the long way around. But in order to miss the Exposition altogether I started in January."

Two Killed in Wreck.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—As a result of a wreck on a branch line of the Atlantic, Knoxville & Northern Railroad near Ball Ground, Ga., James F. Harrison and A. C. Gaddis were killed and several persons were injured.

HAMILTON HOTEL AND APARTMENTS.
Suites of two rooms and upward, with bath; also furnished flats adjoining hotel, with or without hotel service. "New for Nov. 5, 1904."

Georgia Town Fire Swept.
MACON, Ga., Nov. 5.—Fire swept Tipton, Ga., today, destroying several business blocks and causing a loss of \$250,000. There were no casualties.

DENTISTS.
TEETH
Extracted without pain 25c (Gas given free)
SPECIALISTS
We are the only specialists in St. Louis who are absolutely perfect in the construction of gold crowns and bridgework.
WE ARE CORRECT.
30 years' guarantee.
BRIDGEWORK, guaranteed.....\$2.00
BEST SET OF TEETH.....\$3.00
12-K. GOLD CROWNS.....\$3.00
GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.00 up
SILVER FILLINGS.....25c
Remember, we are up to date.
CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE,
513 OLIVE STREET (Over Aloe's).
Open Daily. Evenings Till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

TEETH EXTRACTED, CLEANED, FILLED, FREE CROWNED AND BRIDGED
Bridge Work Specialist.
Small Charge for Material Only.
In order to increase our clinic we have just added 40 new dental chairs and have decided to make
Our Best Full Set of Teeth for \$2
Gold Crowns, 22k.....\$2.00
Bridge Work.....\$2.00
Silver Fillings.....\$2.00
Amalgam Fillings.....\$2.00
Bone Fillings.....\$2.00
Platina Fillings.....\$2.00
Gold Fillings.....\$2.00
VITALIZED AIR GIVER, 25c.
All work guaranteed 30 years. We do as we advertise. Gold work done on EAST-PATENT. The oldest and most reliable Dental College in the city.
UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Olive Street.
Open daily. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings till 10. LARGEST COLLEGE IN WORLD.

1854-1904
WALTHAM WATCHES
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME
"The Perfect American Watch," "An Illustrated Book of Interesting Information about watches, free upon request."
AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASS.

FRISCO \$15.00
ROUND TRIP HOMESEEKERS' RATE TO POINTS IN MISSOURI, KANSAS, ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA INDIAN TERRITORY AND TEXAS
and 22, 1904. Ticket Office, Frisco Building, 9th and Olive

DENTISTS.
Reliable Dentistry
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by our patent freezing process. OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade work done positively without pain. Have your teeth examined by us before going elsewhere and see how you are overcharged by your dentist.
We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest patent appliances. Loose and falling teeth made firm. Call for examination.
EXAMINATION FREE
Don't be humbugged into high-priced private dental offices, who get one patient a week—be made you pay high. Our work is reliable, high grade.
SAVE FAIR SIZE MONEY.
Best Set (S. & WHITE).....\$4.00
GOLD CROWN, 22K.....\$3.00
BRIDGEWORK, PER TOOTH.....\$2.00
SILVER FILLINGS.....25c up
GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.00 up
CLEANING TEETH.....Free
PAINLESS EXTRACTING.....Free
Our patient double audited in every plate. It prevents the plate from falling or tipping.
Dr. Tarr (manager), regular licensed and graduate dentist, and his skilled staff of operators in constant attendance for 20 years.

National Dental Parlors
720 OLIVE STREET
Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day.
TEETH
RESPECTABLE, RESPONSIBLE AND RELIABLE
DR. F. O. CATES,
514 WASHINGTON AV.
POSITIVE PAINLESS DENTIST.
BRIDGEWORK, SPECIALIST.
Established ten years in St. Louis, and therefore, I cannot afford to risk my reputation by doing poor dental work. We are not competing with cheap advertising dentists or false dental colleges, but do the best dentistry at reasonable prices.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.
Written guarantee with all work; no student's work will be done by gentlemen's operators of middle age.
FREE EXAMINATION.
The largest dental room in St. Louis. Open evenings and Sunday.
DR. F. O. CATES, 514 WASHINGTON AV.

TEETH
Porcelain and Gold-Crowned Bridge-work. Painless extracting. Gas given. Plates of all kinds. Prices moderate.
DR. E. C. CHASE,
S. E. Corner Sixth and Locust.

New York Dental Rooms
509 OLIVE STREET
Established in 1870 in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS EXTRACTION. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.
Only High-Class Work in City Doing Best Work at Moderate Prices.
22-k Gold Crowns, \$4.00.
22-k Gold Bridgework, \$4.00.
DR. L. N. CATES, Mgr.
514-516 Olive Street.
BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOM
PAINLESS EXTRACTION. DR. J. C. Smith, 1000 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 17th St. Broadway, bet. Locust and St. St. Louis.

SATURDAY EVENING,
NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

CIRCULATION

Average FIRST TEN MONTHS 1904.

SUNDAY.....227,243
DAILY.....149,642

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City
Biggest West of the Mississippi.

SCRATCH THESE CANDIDATES

Protected
by the
Statute
of
Limitations

CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE,
Republican Candidate for Gov-
ernor.
SAM B. COOK,
Democratic Candidate for Sec-
retary of State.

The highest tax paid by the Missouri is the tariff tax.

Judge Zachrits and his Republican machine associates on the
Republican ticket expect the support of the worst elements.
If the best elements do not vote against them the worst will
triumph.

Judge Parker aptly put the issues of the national campaign
when he said that the voters must settle "once and for all
whether money or manhood suffrage shall control." The battle
is between money and man.

Judge Zachrits and his Ziegenhein machine associates on the
opposition to the ring which has disgraced the county. The
decent Republicans of the county should redeem their party and
county by voting down the ringsters.

The fact that St. Louis has a completed and handsome city
hall without adding a cent to the city's indebtedness reflects
credit upon the Wells administration, which received an unfin-
ished barn from the Ziegenhein administration.

WALBRIDGE A PROMISE-BREAKER.

The Globe-Democrat, which praised Folk as vigorously be-
fore his nomination for Governor as it now denounces him,
once denounced the municipal administration of Col. Walbridge
in as vigorous terms as it now supports him for Governor. On
March 25, 1896, when the odor of the Walbridge municipal ad-
ministration was strong in the nostrils of St. Louisans, the
Globe-Democrat editorially said:

"Men and brethren of the Republican party, the present Re-
publican party came into power under strong promises of im-
provement over Noonan's administration in every respect. It
has now served three-fourths of its time and in what respect
has it been better than Noonan's?"

Shall the promise-breaking Walbridge, whose municipal ad-
ministration, in the opinion of the Republican organ, was as
bad as the worst St. Louis administration, be entrusted with
the state administration to repeat his promise-breaking record?

If Mr. Roosevelt had supported his indignation at Judge Par-
ker with facts from Mr. Cortelyou's books showing that the
trusts and combines have not contributed to his campaign slush
funds his letter would be more effective. Angry retort and the
charge "you're another" do not answer serious questions touch-
ing the part monopoly and money are playing in the national
election.

TIN SOLDIERS CONDEMNED.

Mrs. Theodore Thomas, addressing the American Humane As-
sociation, objects to the tin soldier, the battleship and toy pistol
as playthings for children because she thinks they arouse the
martial spirit and suggest cruelty.

Not if they are taught the real meaning of war and its
gains; not if the mother explains the truth.

Concealment is never profitable. The child must, sometime,
learn the fact; it is important that he first learn the truth.
And no one can teach him so well as the mother. Contrasts and
comparisons are necessary to any learning. The murderous
folly of war can be demonstrated by any mother with the aid of
a tin soldier and a toy cannon.

Let the child have his martial toys. If accompanied by
proper instruction they will make him a man of peace.

The Francoish shipboard bond is one of the humors of a protective
tariff. American shipboard inventors must be protected against
the pauper made dirigible of foreign parts.

MAKE THE TICKETS UNRESTRICTED.

The sale of coupon book tickets to the World's Fair admit-
ting bearer and party good for November will be not only a
great boon to thousands of visitors, but a good stroke of busi-
ness for the management.

The large number of letters on the subject received by the
Post-Dispatch since the suggestion first appeared in these col-
umns indicates widespread interest and an enthusiastic desire
for just the opportunity that will be offered by such tickets.

If restricted to the use of the purchaser the sale of the five-
dollar tickets will be very meagre. Few persons can go to the
Fair every day. Hence, the public will be slow to pay the \$5.00
for what may be only a few visits. But if the purchaser can
use it for his family and friends the inducement to buy is
strengthened indefinitely.

Make the ticket good for "bearer and party" and assure a
big attendance in this month.

Mr. Fairbanks' charge that inquiry into Mr. Cortelyou's mo-
nopoly grown campaign fund is "personality in politics" in-
dicates a rattled state of mind. Were the exposures of boodlers
in St. Louis "mere personalities?"

"EXPANSION" UNPRECEDENTED.

The politics of the Philippine islands are not so completely
controlled by the war department of the Roosevelt adminis-
tration as at present, as the politics of the Republican party are by
the high tariff trusts, organized under the Dingley bill.

The greatest "expansion" in the history of the United States
since the adoption of the constitution has been in the formation
of tariff trusts since 1897.

Like the "expansion" which took the Philippine islands from
the Filipinos, this "expansion" is "extra-constitutional."

The Philippines have no political liberty left! How much
will the American people have left under trust expansion and
trust control?

The trusts have their flag waving over Washington. The
question they do not fear to ask is: "Who will dare to pull it
down?"

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Knowing that the Post-Dispatch is constantly taking an
active part in political reform, the members of the Woman's
Single Tax Club desire that paper report that they are
in sympathy with the second constitutional amendment to
be voted for during the approaching election. The initiative
and referendum are the two parts composing direct legisla-
tion which will make bribery an impossibility. W. P. Hill of
4530 Easton avenue has published a short and lucid explana-
tion of the above in circular form, which the members of the
Woman's Single Tax Club are distributing. They are also
using their influence to get men to vote. To secure a vote it
is only necessary to explain this important measure, which
will put an end to legislation by bribery.
LOUISE L. WERTH.

"DEATH AND THE WOODCUTTER."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The answer to the query in your Sunday paper about Lher-
mitte's painting, namely, "Death and the Woodcutter," is this: This
dund in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, is this: This
painting has been made from a fable of the celebrated French
author of fables, "La Fontaine." It is called in French, "La
mort et le Bûcheron." The woodcutter has a hard life, and one
day, sitting near the wood he had cut, he prayed and called
to death, saying, "Oh, death, I am tired of life! Come and take
me away." Then death appears to him and says, "Here I am.
What do you want? Are you tired of life?" "Oh, no," the
frightened woodcutter answers hastily, "I just want you to
help me take this wood home."
The moral of this fable, which is the meaning of the paint-
ing, is this: We always call death, but fear it so much that
we would like to send it away when it is coming to us.
S. DU GHAN.

CANDIDATE GODFREY GIVES PLEDGES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I wish to return my thanks to your paper for the very fa-
vorable mention of my name in your issue of yesterday. I
wish to assure your paper and the people of my district (the
Sixth) that I expect to support every measure that will be for
the advancement of St. Louis and her citizens. And in the
event that Mr. Folk is elected governor he will have no
warmer supporter than I will be in every measure that will
be introduced by him for the benefit of this city.

First, in giving us honest elections; second, in giving the
people more rule, and third, in eliminating the police from
politics. I do not expect to go to Jefferson City to retard
legislation, but to give all good measures my support. With
well wishes for the success of your paper.
WILLIAM GODFREY,
6215 Maple avenue.

TROUBLES OF A VOTER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
On Sept. 19 to 24 I was out of the city of St. Louis, at De-
troit and Port Huron, Mich., and could not register or appear
before the board of registration in the Fifteenth precinct. I
reside at 4235 Page boulevard, Twenty-sixth ward. I called
at the City Hall today and was handed Form No. 28 to fill
out the said blank and was informed by the clerk I would
have to have two witnesses certifying I was absent from the
city on above date. I went before the election commissioners
and explained that I did not know anyone in the precinct that
could swear I was out of the city on above dates except my
wife and daughter. I was told unless I could secure two
witnesses I could not register. Now it seems to me that when
a citizen will make oath he was out of the city that is all
that should be required. When I made the statement to the
commissioners one of them said that an affidavit had not
amounted to anything, as he could secure all he wanted for 12
cents per bushel. I told him that was his estimate of the
American citizenship it was small, and if his idea was correct
there would be no use in getting witnesses, as they could
swear what I wanted them to.
R. B. ANDERSON.

TO THE HONEST VOTER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The election to be held on Tuesday next is of more than
ordinary importance. It means vastly more than the success
of either the Democratic or the Republican party. It means
either the stamping out of boodling and corruption in munici-
pal and state politics or the indorsement and perpetuation of
these admitted evils. The boodle issue is fairly and distinctly
made, and can neither be overlooked nor evaded, but it must
be met and definitely decided.

To turn down Mr. Folk or to elect him by a meager ma-
jority, would be a virtual confession that the people of Mis-
souri are not in favor of municipal reform, or of civic right-
eousness, and the eyes of the whole nation are turned in this
direction to see what the decision will be. Not to bring any
real accusation against Mayor Walbridge, every one will ad-
mit that this is a whole affair, as the present Mayor of the
City of St. Louis, who has manifested no disposition
whatever to expose or check corruption which he, in
common with every one else, has seen exist; however, if any
corruption—ferreted out and indicted the boodlers and the
bribe takers—sending some of them to the penitentiary, driv-
ing others out of the city and causing consternation
in the ranks of the corruptors who for so long a time
have controlled our city and state legislation. Can any honest
man, be he Republican or Democrat, hesitate for one mo-
ment which of these two men it would be safest to exalt to the
high position of Governor of Missouri? The man who has
tackled the corruptors and has made on Mr. Folk as manifestly
false and absurd that they can only deceive those who wish
to believe a lie, especially as they come from among
uttered no word of protest against the corrupt Ziegenhein
administration and which is now supporting Zachrits for
an important judicial office of no whit less importance than
has clearly demonstrated his unfitness for such a position by
simply holding up to public gaze his past official record.

Not to elect Mr. Folk would be to place in the hands of a
man who has been known to be dishonest, whatever else he may be,
is not a good citizen.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

J. M.—Santos-Dumont is a Brazilian.
J.—Your coin is German; value, 16 cents.
J. SPENCER—Switzerland has a president.
N. M. C.—Attention to Oct. 20, 15,935,236.

L. B.—Paid admissions to Oct. 20, not announced.
D. B. L.—Lafayette, Minn. and Metallurgy building.
H. A. E.—Berlin avenue, north; runs east and west.
J.—John Hay was private secretary to President Lincoln.

VOTER—Collector Hammer was on Democratic ticket.
FRISCO VISITOR—Fair permit is necessary for all but 425
kodaks.

M. J. R.—Alphonse Ethier is a Belgian-American. He was
born in Utah.

W. H. D.—The Pittsburgh Reduction Co.'s plant at Pittsburgh,
Pa., is the leading aluminum plant.

W. S.—Read rules above. Chicago to Cincinnati 229 miles.
No premium on any half dollar later than 1893.

J. S.—St. Ann's Old Ladies Home, 219 O'Fallon street; Little
Sisters of the Poor, Twenty-second and Hebert streets.

S.—Dookery's plurality, 22,149; majority, 15,794. Stephens
plurality, 48,332; majority, 34,158; Stoen's plurality, 44,641.

T. E.—The only way to procure a position as telephone
operator is to apply for it; however, operators are employed.

W.—Any male born in the United States, and remaining
here until of voting age, can vote, regardless of his parentage.

T. J. R.—For ants try laying bits of cotton steeped in oil
of sassafras about the shelves, and smearing their runways
with it.

N. S.—For Missouri government land write to Boonville,
Springfield or Ironport land offices. For Arkansas, write to
Little Rock, Camden, Dardanelle or Harrison.

HELOISE—Call up park commissioner, City Hall, in regard
to the monkey. Balauphils of carbon will dissolve sulphur,
but it is inflammable and explosive; its fumes are poisonous.

BARTOLO—For information about the manner of securing
positions in connection with the work of opening the Panama
Canal write to the secretary of the Panama Canal Commis-
sion in Washington.

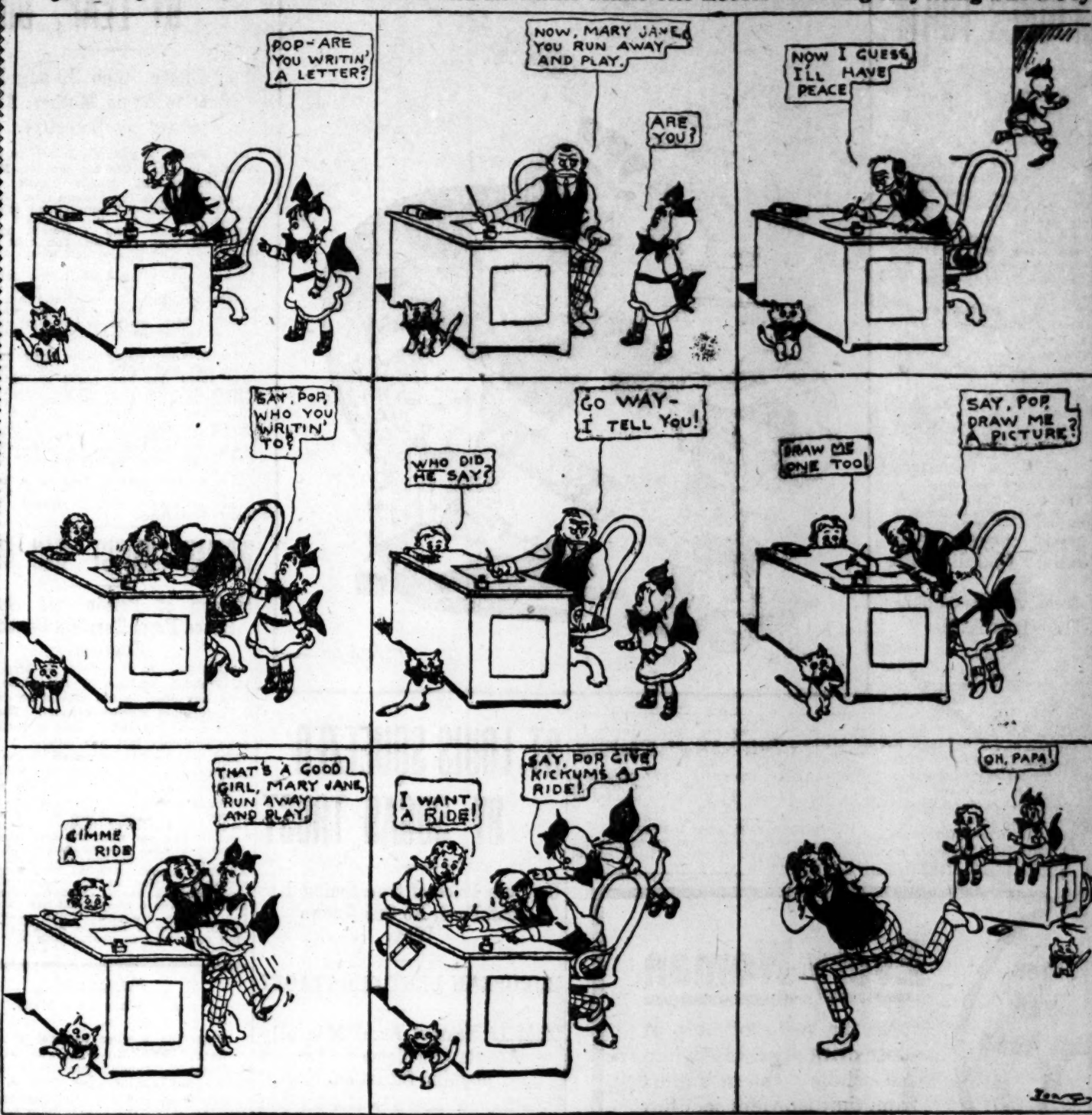
L. B.—We make no estimates of popular vote. The general
estimate for this year is 15,000,000. The ratio of voters to
population is usually considered to be about 1 to 5. A rough
correct, would make 14,500,000 a fairly accurate guess as to
the total of 1904. There are thought to be 17,000,000 persons
qualified to vote and that is per cent will not vote.

GOLD FEVER—The lost mine said to have been recently
discovered is not in Nevada, but in California, near Oregon
border. Ask in railroad offices about fare, etc., and
frequent rubbing with plenty of air and sunshine and good
food will help you. Whether you would buy or sell, you
must upon your skill and knowledge, and perhaps some other
things. Diamonds are sold by karat weight, but value also
depends upon quality, shape and brilliance.

ZACHRITS RECORD.
From the Cole County (Mo.) Democrat.
Judge William Zachrits is running on the Republican ticket
in St. Louis. One upon a time, before Folk came, he was
the judge was circuit attorney of St. Louis. No boodler was
in his office. His occupation while Zachrits was in the
office was to rub the dirt at the feet of all who came to
the office. Corruption ran riot at the feet of all who came to
the office. The fact is undisputed. Later, when Zachrits went
to the office, he was tried to get the dirt out of the office.
He was running on the Republican ticket in St. Louis, and yet
Republican newspapers have the audacity to say that he
is a boodler. The record of his office is a disgrace to the
city. The record of his office is a disgrace to the city.

Mary Jane Asks Her "Pop" a Few More Questions.

She and Kickums Make His Letter-Writing Anything but a Joy.



BRIBERY AS A BUSINESS. LATEST FIGURES ON WOMEN'S WORK

The Issue Squarely Presented to St. Louis.

The question of bribery and public corruption, forced into the Missouri campaign, is not a question of "tickets" now, and every intelligent reader of the newspapers is aware that it has never been a question of party.

Party machinery in both parties has been deeply involved in bribery as a business. When from the St. Louis bench, Judge Zachrits attempted to suppress publicity, at a crisis when the question of suppressing bribery was being forced on public attention, he represented then not only his own personal and political morals, but also the morals of the party machine which put him on the bench and, in the face of his record, has now renominated him.

For comparison with this, we have the spectacle, presented during more than a year, when all the forces of a state machine in his own party were used to prevent Folk from compelling the recognition of the issue against public corruption. When this attempt failed, the further attempt was made to confuse the issue by forcing on the ticket with him a candidate protected by the statute of limitations and compelling him to endorse their action.

As between party machine, dictating "straight tickets," through corruption in primaries and conventions, we have this showing for the "straight ticket," which leaves neither party room for anything but shame because of the condition into which its organized machinery passed during the years when the purchase and sale of men was a notorious feature of politics and of the business interests depending on politics. Walbridge and Zachrits, Cook and Allen are illustration of its results for the present and its menace for the future.

The outrages against law and decency resulting from bribery as a feature of the "practical" politics of both "machines" are undeniable and they are not now denied. Back of them is the detailed evidence which Folk developed and Zachrits failed to suppress.

So in St. Louis, where this struggle for better political conditions began, we have as square and cleanly cut an issue as could be presented between what is worst and best in politics and all which depends on politics.

Judge Zachrits, on the bench at a time of crisis, was only one man, it is true, but Folk in the office of circuit attorney was only one man. He had less power and a position of less importance than the man whose sworn duty it was to declare the law from the bench. In spite of this, he did develop the evidence which so changed general conditions that it is now possible for a man to be nominated to office with a chance of being elected, with no allegiance to such combinations as those which sold legislation in open market in both the City Hall of St. Louis and the State House of Jefferson City.

Judge Zachrits had under consideration on the bench the issues of bribery in which George F. Kobusch afterwards admitted handling between \$35,000 and \$40,000 for a corruption fund; in which Frederick G. Uthoff confessed having handled as "agent," or otherwise, \$75,000, intended for use in defrauding the people of the city by purchasing their representatives to vote against them. And this case has been proven to be only one of many in which bribery was made a business method.

On this issue Judge Zachrits urged the idle indictment of those who were forcing publicity against bribery. He said officially from the bench in instructing the grand jury to indict them for what they had said in condemning bribery:

"The law has at all times recognized that there are, unfortunately, individuals so debased and vile as to forget for the time being their obligations towards their fellowmen, or who, perhaps, do not recognize that one exists, who have willingly lent themselves and their energies in the direction of degrading the human race and individual members thereof, and if necessary destroying them, rather than elevating them."

This is the definition Judge Zachrits has freely and publicly given of himself on the official record in his own language. What more could he have done or said in his place, as judge, speaking from the bench, to intimidate all who threatened bribery with exposure?

When these same issues were presented to Mr. Folk in a position of less authority at a time when he had the organized forces of both parties against him as only a single man, he defined himself by saying that he recognized no law-breaker as either a Republican or a Democrat. The record as it stands, makes that definition of himself good, as against the definition given by Judge Zachrits of what he was and what he represented.

Neither he nor Mr. Folk have changed the definition each gave of himself since it was given. They are before the people now, Zachrits as representing the forces of intimidation through law against publicity; Folk, the forces of intimidation through law against bribery and the use of law for the purposes of fraud.

The forces back of Zachrits are not restrained by party lines in their operations. He was not nominated because he was a Republican, but because he had served the purpose of those whom Folk had robbed at last of their long-established feeling of security, so that at last they could no longer use the bench to threaten with the penalties of law those who were urgent in their demand for its enforcement.

Without a party, they will support Zachrits solidly. Without regard

In Manual as Well as Mental Labor They Are Encroaching on Men's Sphere.

Women are coming to the front rapidly as bookkeepers and accountants. In 1900 over 25,000 filled these responsible positions in commercial houses of the United States, and in 1903 their number had increased to nearly 74,000, or over 100 per cent. The number of men in the same business in 1900 was 121,000, and in 1903 it was 130,000, an increase of only about 8 per cent. Bookkeepers receive salaries varying from \$7 a week to \$5000 a year. Chartered accountants, or certified public accountants, are very handsomely compensated for straightening out the books of involved corporations and commercial partnerships. They have a way of making figures speak most eloquently on whichever side of the fence they are required to fall.

Women's Work.

Woman in man's field is a study. Do you know that 130 women have been found in this country who are expert woodchoppers and make their living with the ax? There are 100 lumber women, as lumberjacks are called, as oxen. There are 550 female carpenters and joiners, 170 brick and stone masons, 60 plasterers, two roofers and slaters and merciful Providence, 130 female plumbers! There are other fields of heavy labor in which women are found earning liveli-
hoods. For instance, there are 200 female blacksmiths. Read on: 400 machinists, 500 iron and steel workers, 8 steam boiler-makers, 10 wheelwrights, 115 coopers, 40,000 boot and shoe makers and repairers, 400 planing mill employes, 120 engineers and firemen, 500 brick and tile makers, 1700 leather tanners and curriers, 800 brewers and maltsters, 25 distillers and rectifiers! Yet these creatures are not unsexed.

Where Women Excel.

In dressmaking there are 34,000 women, against 200 men; but there are more male than female hat and cap makers. There are 160,000 tailors, against 70,000 tailoresses. There are 147,000 seamstresses and 5000 seamstresses. Bookbinders—women 14,000, men 15,000. As for teachers and professors in colleges, women are away ahead—228,000 against 118,000 men. As musicians and teachers of music women are also in excess—53,000 to 40,000. In laundry work—women 325,000, men, mostly Chinamen, 50,000. Servants and waitresses—women 1,250,000, men 575,000. This is surprising. There are no female soldiers, sailors or marines, but we have 600,000 peccolous watchwomen, police-women and firewomen.

In the professions women take high rank, and statistics show that they are encroaching, as elsewhere. There are 7000 actresses in round numbers; over 1000 female architects, designers and drafters, 21,000 artists and teachers of art, 3000 women preachers, 700 peccolous dentists, 400 electricians, 50 surveyors and civil engineers. In science, over 1000 physicists, 2000 journalists who can't sharpen a pencil, 6000 scientific and literary female geniuses, 8000 doctors, 9000 female government officials, 1000 female consular travelers and 25,000 women who sell merchandise at retail and 300 at wholesale. There is practically no industrial or commercial field in which women have not gained a secure footing. There are over 200 bankers and brokers of the gentler sex, not counting Tannie Claffie or Victoria Woodhull. All told, 5,500,000 women in this country are engaged in gainful occupations.

Head Work for Women.

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For years this has been a fact in St. Louis. It did "pay" better in politics to trust the fraudulent element than to appeal to the honesty and intelligence of the public. Promotion was made more sure by protecting rascals than by opposing them. When all the work of Folk in exposing and punishing law-breakers resulted in a change under which it would "pay" in politics to be honest with the public, renomination of Zachrits is a declaration of intent to do this in the future, so in the past, it still "pay" better to protect fraud than to expose it. And that is the lesson for the people of St. Louis to learn.

To Santos.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
We do not need you, "Santy."
We have 'em here
Who sell the air
As well as you do.
They also do it, "Santy."
In spite of hoo-doo.

You're not so much, dear "Santy."
Our Baldwin boat
Can surely float.
Some miles around you.
Just watch us fly, dear "Santy."
's brook no hoo-doo.

So, say in Paris, "Santy."
's just a bluff.
You thought you'd stuff
Of what you could do.
Hike to your little shanty
And nurse your hoo-doo.

R. L. CARTER.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From Chicago News.
A barber may not be able to eat sandwit,
but he can live on shavings.

A young man always puts in a lot of
time looking at his new gold watch.

The man who drinks is sure to marry a
woman with a delicate sense of smell.

Those same men who rocked the boats
during the summer are now busy taking
straw votes.

Her ideal man is usually the one she had
a chance to marry but didn't.

Winning candidates always say that it
was a case of the office seeking the man.

Many a young man after being turned
down by a giddy girl isn't able to appre-
ciate his good luck.

Women and Men.

When women freely tell their ages,
Expressing no regret,
Men may be honest in reporting
The salaries they get.

No Human Agency.

Kwoter: O! well, mistakes will happen
sometimes.

Wiseman: Mistakes always happen.

Kwoter: How do you mean?

Wiseman: Nobody ever admits making
mistakes, therefore they merely happen.—
Catholic Standard and Times.

The "Zoo" Comedians



A Turtle omitted this whoop
While playfully looping-the-loop.
"No grease will be split
As right gayly I stilt,
And they'll sell this for mock-turtle soup."

More Fun in Animal Land



Said Giraffe: "Say, now, what can this be?"
To a monkey with A, B, C, D.
Said Jockey: "Just read;
I'm sure that you need
Higher-up education, you see."



With his tin sword the Monkey made swipes
And cheerfully tuned up his pipes
"If some one soaks me
We then can give three
Loud cheers for the Stars and the Stripes."



A Mouse to a Fox said: "Oh, hush!
Cease reading that humorous gush.
I've rumpled my hair
And thought I would dare
To ask you to lend me your brush."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Investing money is a good thing for those
who get you to do it.

Cannibals must have some very gay sup-
pers eating their mothers-in-law.

A girl always has wit enough to laugh
at somebody else's, specially if she doesn't
understand it.

A man has to have a lot of sense to know
more than his son thinks he knows more
than his father.

Even a man that has married a rich wife
will find that a bachelor's life is a pretty
cheap way of living.—New York Press.

THE NEW BOOKS
AND MAGAZINES

"The Masquerader."

Even when there remains but one para-
graph unread at the close of "The Mas-
querader" you do not know how that de-
lightful story will end.
And then the two-line paragraph tells
you.

From the very beginning of the story
you have been on tenter-hooks of sus-
pense. In the opening chapter John Chil-
cote, M. P., wanders out from the House
of Commons into the blackness of a Lon-
don fog. He is nervous, fearful, shrinking
from every sound. Slavery to the morphia
habit has reduced him to this piteous con-
dition.

Evil news has come to Britain. There has
been a border rising against the Persian
government in the province of Khorasan.
The hand of Russia is seen in the ominous
disturbance. This means peril to British in-
terests. If it were not that John Chilcote,
member for East Wark, was so badly
shaken by his drug vice he would be tre-
mendously stirred by the new political sit-
uation thus created.

But he is haggard, worn, wasted, tired
of himself, of his life, of the world. And
in the London fog he collides with another
man and the lighting of a match shows
him that this stranger, John Loder, is his
exact physical counterpart, an amazing
kissless twin. From that chance meeting
is born to John Chilcote's mind a de-
termination to induce John Loder to take
up his life to exchange places with him,
so that he may disappear at will for pe-
riods of opium debauchery.

He makes a proposition to this effect.
John Loder, poor, masterful and ambitious,
finally consents. The two shall exchange
lives whenever Chilcote's morphia mania
possesses him. The latter will live as
John Loder in poverty-stricken Clifford's
Inn. The former will take John Chilcote's
seat in Parliament and be John Chilcote
to the world, both at Chilcote's home and
elsewhere.

And Chilcote has a proud and beautiful
wife, Eve, who has been estranged by his
drug habit.

It is an appalling venture. Chilcote is
exactly the type of weak, wavering, ir-
ritable man to lose a woman's love. Loder
is precisely the type of man whom a woman
can love deeply: strong, magnetic, eager
for contest with other strong men, capable,
dominant. Besides, his one passion is a
passion for politics, and the one dream
of Eve Chilcote's soul is that her husband
shall become a leader among British states-
men.

Loder as Chilcote assumes this leader-
ship.

He delivers a speech on the crisis de-
veloped by the Khorasan incident which over-
throws the existing ministry and places the
speaker in line for high office in the new
cabinet. He astonishes Chilcote's friends
by his sudden and sustained power. Most
of all, though, does he bind Chilcote's wife
to him with links of steel, compelling her
to love him—whom, superficially, she has
the right to do, since she believes him
to be John Chilcote, her husband.

During the periods when Loder is thus
distinguishing himself as Chilcote, Chilcote
as Loder lives an opium-eater's existence
in the latter's Clifford's Inn apartments.
At intervals he resumes his place in the
world, but inevitably his vice drives him
back to repeat the exchange of identities
with Loder.

Now, what must come of such a situa-
tion?
John Loder is an honorable man. He
learns to love Eve Chilcote passionately.
Eve Chilcote is a good woman. She learns
to adore John Loder. And there is an-
other London society woman, not so good,
who knew both Loder and Chilcote and
who ultimately solves the mystery of their
exchanged identities. Also is there a luck-
less telegraph which reveals the truth to
Eve, so that when John Loder comes to
confess to her he finds that now she knows
and loves him as Loder.

What will this proud and self-respecting
man and woman do in such a case? How
are they to stand toward John Chilcote,
drugging himself with morphia in John
Loder's rooms? Who shall live before the
world as Chilcote? Who shall be sacrificed,
Chilcote or Loder?

There you have the problem of Katherine
Ocell Thurston's amazing novel. It is
splendidly handled. The suspended interest
of the story is so poignant that readers
have pleaded with its serial publishers to
send them the advance proofs, urging that
they could not wait the slow progress of
a magazine publication. The Harpers, who
issue it in book form in this country, are
running their presses overtime already to
meet the demand. English, American and
French dramatists are hastening to prepare
the story for stage representation. Those
who read the book hurry to its last page
breathlessly, wondering how it will end, and

and only to that of Frank L. Stanton, and
in one of his poems in this field, "Sholly!
Sholly!" he runs Stanton a close race for
sympathetic handling of negro optimistic
philosophy. Altogether, "The Trail to
Boyland" is well worth while and deserves
popularity.

An Author Much Loved by Boys.

Kirk Munroe, whose new story, "The Blue
Dragon," the Harpers have just published,
is a Wisconsin man. He is the author of
more than thirty books for boys, among
which the "Master" series—Campanius,
Dorymator and the rest—are among the
best known. Mr. Munroe was educated at

the common schools and at Harvard. He
was the first editor of Harper's Round
Table, holding that position for several
years. He has traveled extensively, gath-
ering material for his books, and is ad-
dicted to outdoor life and sport. He founded
the League of American Wheelmen at New-
port, R. I., in 1880. Mr. Munroe married
a daughter of Mrs. Amalia Barr, the novel-
ist. When they are not traveling they re-
side in Florida, where they have a de-
lightful home.

More Fables From George Ade.

George Ade's new book of fables, en-
titled "True Bills," which will be published

by Harper & Brothers on Oct. 31. In it
Mr. Ade continues to be amusing at the
expense of humanity's foibles. Among the
new characters from whom he draws his
morals are the young man who paid out
money to be called a perfect gentleman,
the man who carefully acted as banker in
a family poker game, the woman whose
husband told anecdotes and counted too
long on her ability to laugh, the influen-
tial who had a hard-luck story, and others
of equal interest.

Keep Your Money Until Cured.

Cancer, tumor, scum, rotura, rectal dis-
eases, hydrocele and varicocele. Dr. A. J.
Tomlin, 1100 Mississippi avenue.

\$15 TO TEXAS

And Return, Nov. 10 and 22.

Stopovers both ways, 21 days return limit. Tickets good
on "The Texas Train" leaving St. Louis daily 5:00 p. m.

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909 Olive St.—Union Station.

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

SAMANTHA AT THE
ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION

By JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE

(MARIETTA HOLLEY)

THE warm welcome given to Miss Holley's books the world over will surely be
accorded to this, her latest, and in some respects her best production. It is
full of the same deft mixture of wit and pathos, eloquence and practical
common sense which has given her an enviable place among the writers of today.

Samantha describes, with her customary fidelity and eloquence, the wonders
and glories of the great Exposition. She and Josiah meet many prominent people,
and have numberless mirth-provoking adventures.

Of the Author, an eminent critic said: "Modern fiction has not furnished a more
richly individual character than Josiah Allen's wife. She will be remembered,
and laughed and cried over when the purely 'artistic' novelist and his heroine
passed into oblivion. She is a woman, wit, philanthropist and statesman all
in one."

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The BILLION DOLLAR ALLIANCE between
the GIANT LIFE INSURANCE COM-
PANIES and WALL STREET

Beginning in the NOVEMBER NUMBER of The ERA MAGAZINE
a series of articles by Henry Sheel Beardsley (Editor of the Era
Magazine) revealing startling details of a

MONSTROUS PUBLIC WRONG

Describing just how the "Life Insurance Combine" diverts its vast
surplus from the millions of policy holders for bolstering Wall
street's speculative schemes.

IS YOUR MONEY THUS USED?
ARE YOU BEING DUPED AND MISLED?

Are you depriving yourself and your family of necessities to feed
the opulent ringleaders of Wall street?

The revelations in these articles are from sources of the highest
authority; and the statements are not those of any person having
a grievance or actuated by any party motive.

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To sweeten,
To refresh,
To cleanse the
system,
Effectually
and Gently;

Dispels colds and
headaches when
bilious or con-
stipated;
For men, women
and children;

There is only
one Genuine
Syrup of Figs;
to get its bene-
ficial effects

Acts best on
the kidneys
and liver,
stomach and
bowels;

Always buy the genuine—Manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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San Francisco, Cal.

New York, N.Y.

The genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale by all first-class
druggists. The full name of the company—California
Fig Syrup Co.—is always printed on the front
of every package. Price Fifty Cents per bottle.

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATOR

Sure Death to Cockroaches

You can sweep up dead cockroaches by the painful
any morning, if at night you use
STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT AND ROACH PASTE

This is the only guaranteed exterminator for cockroaches, water bugs,
bed bugs, etc. It drives rats and mice out of doors to die.

Small Size, 25 cents. Hotel Size, eight times the quantity, \$1.00.

12 All dealers sell it, or send express prepaid on receipt of price.

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so you needn't fear getting
a substitute; there is none.
Modern invention can't
cope with na-
ture—Pluto
comes direct
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to you—always
reliable, always
the same.

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Three Tappan, Penn't. French Lick, Indiana.

"ON THE MONROE"

POND'S EXTRA
CURES

MARKETS

D RAILWAYS

ES SHARP GAIN

Little Outside Interest Is Manifested and Prices in General Show No Change.

Trading on the local stock exchange at the session today was confined to a few issues and contrary to the tendency of yesterday the movement was towards improvement. In traction stock the trading was confined largely to United Railways preferred and this stock made a strong recovery as compared to the session of yesterday. The opening sales in this

se were made at \$65.50 which was the closing of yesterday but a strong demand quickly developed and the price was rapidly raised until at the close \$67 was freely bid and at this point the stock showed a gain from yesterday of over

points. In the other traction issues the demand was light and the price change was small. Transit receipts were unchanged at \$8.25 and the bonds of the company were steady at \$85.75.

In the bank and trust issues the inquiry was light and the sales small. National Bank of Commerce was unchanged on sale at \$310, while American Credit In-

[illegible]

Norfolk Coal and Coke com	70 00	61 00
do pfd	60 00	
American Credit Indemnity	125 00	184 00
Gen'l Insur Hdw. Co. com	183 00	
do pfd	104 25	104 00
St. L. & Suburban stock	81 00	
do 5s	90 50	90 75
Insaurt Elec. Light & Gas		110 00
Transit Association 6s	97 87 1/2	98 00
Granite-Blountville	27 1/2	30

SALER

Travel Receipts, 13 at \$8.25.

United States 4s preferred, 51 at \$65.62 1/2, 6 at \$65.30 at \$66.25, 23 at \$66.50, 50 at \$66.75, and 6 at \$67.

Chicago & North Western 4s, \$7000 at \$85.50 and \$4000 at \$82.75.

National Bank, 25 at \$312.
National Bank of Commerce, 30 at \$310.
American Credit Indemnity, 25 at \$185 and \$184.
Brewing Association, \$5, \$1000 at \$98.

Record Breaking Clearings.

The bank clearings submitted for the recent week are the largest in the history of the local clearing house. The total for the entire week foots up to the enormous sum of \$67,085,614. These figures exceed those of last year by \$7,561,398, when the clearings showed for the week \$60,124,215. This is taken to show the excellent business being done by the local houses at the present time and the prosperous conditions existing in the South and the Southwest.

On the Curb.

St. Louis—May wheat, \$1.14½c; puts, 14½c; calls, \$1.15½c.

Milwaukee—May wheat puts, \$1.11c by calls, \$1.12½c. May corn puts, 45½c; calls, 45¾c.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

CATTLE.—Receipts, 1000. There was a fair supply of cattle for Saturday, mostly canners, mainly beef cows and veal calves. The market was quiet and steady prices prevailed. The southern cattle were mostly through movement for the World's Fair range show, to be sold next week.

SALES.		
	Av.	Price.
native cows	100	\$2 75
native cow	250	2 50
native cow	100	2 60

native cows	721	2.80
native cows	696	2.80
native cows	830	3.00
native cows	710	2.70
native cows	643	2.70
native cows	780	3.00
native heifers	640	2.60
native stock bull	1000	3.15
native stock bull	1000	3.15
native veal calves	154	7.70
native veal calf	140	6.00
native veal calves	160	4.50
native veal calf	155	3.00
native veal calf	150	2.00
native milker	48	0.00

native milker	20	00
native milker	20	00
Texas steers	545	23
Texas steers	572	23
Arkansas steers	458	23
Arkansas steers	472	23
Texas cows	770	25
Texas cows	770	25
Texas bulls	940	1 85

OGS Receipts, 3000; a liberal supply for
 hay and market opened weak to 5c lower on
 dry hogs, but pigs and lighter 5c to 10c lower.

SALES			
Av.	No.	Price	
25	\$5.15	87	\$1.124

184	5 12	70	208	5 10
185	5 10	71	209	5 07
186	5 07	72	210	5 05
187	5 05	73	211	5 05
188	5 02	74	212	5 00
189	5 00	75	213	4 58
190	4 85	76	214	4 55
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STOVE REPAIRS

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Repairs for "any old" stoves.
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Western Correspondent of
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 Mail on request 400 page il-
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"GUIDE TO INVESTORS"
 and
"DAILY MARKET LETTER."
 Determining the character and
 social responsibility of your stock
 is as important as the selection of
 right stocks."

DEATHS.

BLACKMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 4, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Louise Blackman, wife of James Blackman, aged 73 years, 10 months, 5 days. Burial, Nov. 7, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 603 Maple avenue, St. Louis.

BOWERS—Sudden, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Malinda Bowers, deceased was the wife of Frederick J. Bowers, mother of William W., Rosalia M., Frederick J., Jr., and Mrs. Joseph P. McGrath. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. J. P. McGrath, 4755 Hammett place, to St. Peter's cemetery.

BURMAN—On Friday, Nov. 4, at 12 p. m., Sylvester L. Burman, dearly beloved son of George W. and Bertha L. Burman, aged 7 years, 2 months, 25 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 3226 Wyoming street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

COBURN—On Friday, Nov. 4, 1934, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Ann Coburn, beloved daughter of William Coburn and dear sister of Lulu Cable (nee Coburn) and dear sister of Lulu Cable (nee Coburn) and dear sister of Lulu Cable (nee Coburn). Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 3226 Wyoming street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

DEMPSEY—On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 a. m., John D. Dempsey, beloved husband of Mary D. Dempsey (nee Egan) and father of Joseph, Arthur and Nellie Dempsey, aged 53 years and 13 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 408 Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

FABERY—On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 10 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 5, 1934, at 10 a. m., John D. Dempsey, beloved husband of Mary D. Dempsey (nee Egan) and father of Joseph, Arthur and Nellie Dempsey, aged 53 years and 13 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 408 Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

GEIST—On Friday, Nov. 4, 1934, at 12:55 a. m., Catherine Geist, our beloved mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, in her eightieth year. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1121 1/2 Broadway street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

JENKINS—At Filippino reservation hospital, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m., Benjamin Jenkins, aged 81 years, 10 months, 11 days. Remains at residence of P. J. Fullin, 2314 Hughes street, until arrival of relatives.

KEUNE—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 4, 1934, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Christ Keune, widow of the late Marie Keune (nee Heffner) and mother of Charles and the late Charles Keune, Mrs. Lena Simpson and Mrs. Gustave Furstner, after a lingering illness. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1300 Broadway street, to the New Pickers cemetery. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

MEKAY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1934, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. McKay, widow of the late James McKay and mother of Agnes and Mary McKay and Mrs. John H. Hyland and Mrs. Edward Lawrence. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 231 Division street, to the Reformed Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Sullivan avenues. Friends are respectfully invited.

NABER—On Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1934, at 7 a. m., Charlotte Naber, widow of the late Charles Naber, aged 70 years, 8 months and 11 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1603 Farrar street, to the Reformed Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Sullivan avenues. Friends and relatives are invited.

NEFF—After a short illness, Nov. 4, at 6:30 a. m., Joseph Neff, beloved husband of Margaret Neff, aged 58 years, 10 months, 11 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1801 1/2 Broadway street, to the New Pickers cemetery. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

QUILLISCH—On Friday, Nov. 4, 1934, at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. Bertha Quillisch, widow of Edward Quillisch (nee Poeschl), aged 81 years, 5 months and 25 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1121 1/2 Broadway street, to the New Pickers cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited.

TRAVIS—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p. m., William Travis, beloved husband of Mary Ann Travis, aged 70 years, 8 months and 11 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1603 Farrar street, to the Reformed Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Sullivan avenues. Friends and relatives are invited.

WILLCOX—On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Harriet Willcox, widow of William Willcox, aged 70 years, 8 months and 11 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1603 Farrar street, to the Reformed Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Sullivan avenues. Friends and relatives are invited.

WENNER—On Friday morning, Nov. 4, 1934, at 3:30 o'clock, Elizabeth Wenner, widow of Daniel Wenner, after a lingering illness, at the age of 73 years. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1603 Farrar street, to the Reformed Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Sullivan avenues. Friends and relatives are invited.

WILLCOX—On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Harriet Willcox, widow of William Willcox, aged 70 years, 8 months and 11 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1603 Farrar street, to the Reformed Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Sullivan avenues. Friends and relatives are invited.

WILLCOX—On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Harriet Willcox, widow of William Willcox, aged 70 years, 8 months and 11 days. Burial, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1603 Farrar street, to the Reformed Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Sullivan avenues. Friends and relatives are invited.

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LOST AND FOUND.

Lost
BAG—If party who found leather bag at Olive St. and Broadway, please return to 1015 Olive St. Reward will be paid.

Lost
BRACELET—Lost, gold bracelet, value to owner as keepsake. Finder, please return to 1015 Olive St. Reward will be paid.

Lost
DOG—Lost, black Scottish terrier, with license, name and collar engraved on collar, please return to 4484 Forest Park St. Reward \$10.

Lost
DOG—Lost, blue female terrier, collar and license, name and collar engraved on collar, please return to 4484 Forest Park St. Reward \$10.

Lost
DOG—Lost, black male terrier, collar and license, name and collar engraved on collar, please return to 4484 Forest Park St. Reward \$10.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

Business Accommodations
LABORERS WANTED—20 laborers, at Grand and Delor St. Monday morning. Fred Hoffman, 1115 N. 10th St.

LABORERS WANTED—Today and Friday. 517 N. 10th St. Tel. 2200. 1015 Olive St.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply 2900 E. 10th St. Tel. 2200. 1015 Olive St.

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PARTNERS WANTED.

Partners Wanted
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Household Servants
LABORERS WANTED—20 laborers, at Grand and Delor St. Monday morning. Fred Hoffman, 1115 N. 10th St.

LABORERS WANTED—Today and Friday. 517 N. 10th St. Tel. 2200. 1015 Olive St.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

Business Accommodations
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